ANTI CONVENTION SCARECROWS.

The Macon Telegraph of yesterda contains an editorial on the conven tion question from which we extract the following:

temporary that in its convention articles the habit is a pernicious one of continually revamp-ing and repeating the false allegations and araments of our opponents, albeit their validity and truthfulness are desied. The tendency is to magnify and hoist into

eater significance these falsehoods, which let one, perhaps would die natural deaths. Thus, it is a well known fact, that the Tel-

ed with the press, who has urged the res nisoment for theft. And that in

in the fundamental law The measure belong more properly to ordinary legislation, and it is before the general assembly that we shall here

We print the foregoing in justice to careful reader of these late, perceived that we have treatissues to which he refers-the whipping post and the re-establishment of the bail law -as they deserve to be treated. Only the other day, in a par agraph which has been freely copied, we alleded to these things as mere phantoms conjured up by the oppovoters to pay no attention to them.

"ALIUGETHER WRONG."

The Columbus Enquirer thus quotes and comments:
There seems to be very little unanimity amon the convention candidates. Mr. W. A. Little, of Columbus, for instance, wants the public school ampaign in this section on those issues. It is ifortunate to see convention men furnishing

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of the Columbus Times, the author of which quoted—or pretended to quote— which quoted—or pretended to quote—the exect language of Mr. Little in results of the truth. Grant was already the exect language of Mr. Little in results of the truth. the exact language of Mr. Little in regard to these matters. It is the duty of Mr. Little, as a convention man, to promptly refute all such slanders as the one alluded to.

willing to lose three men in order to kill one of his enemy, basing his willingness upon his celebrated utterance that his "cat's tail" was the "longest." Had Grant not been possessed of more than twice

Sometime ago the able editors of the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionanist caucussed together and came to the conclusion that THE CONSTITUTION copied many of its freshest dispatches from the Louisville and Cincinnati papers. In this, of course, the able pear, however, that they have of late been practic ng what they so loudly condemned. The Charleston Journal of Commerce of a recent date, casually When the Augusta Chronicle and Constitu

tionalist does capture the Journal of Commerce telegrams, it would be taken as a favor

rested in Louisiana yesterday on a charge of embezzling twelve thousand five hundred dollars. Dibble has figured quite prominently among the rad ical politicians. THEO. W. NOYES, a son of Crosby S

bore off five gold medals at the commencement exercises of Columbia university. He graduated with the highest honors. ANOTHER horror is reported from

Bridgeport, where eleven men were killed by the falling of the walls of a burning building.

Some of the London papers advocate the immediate occupation of Egypt by

THE position of the sultan of Turkey is not as Softa thing as some historians would have you believe.

Ir is thought that the Russians will immediately begin to cross the beautiful blue Danube at Widden.

THE czar is taking a rest at Buchar

EGYPTIAN stocks are advancing.

to the teerh a marole whiteness, and to the gums a roseate tint. Use it, and beautify your mouth.
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THE PROPLE AND POLYTICIANS

-Convention talk to-night, -E1. Kendrick had a cradle in the ck part of his furniture store yesterday, and a practicin : "Leedle Yawcup Strauss." -Chief Justice Warner doesn't like sophomoric speeches from lawyers. His saying is that "roses fade; seeds keep!"

—Postmaster Conley now writes his

etters upon letter-paper with hthographed heads. It is neat and tasty. —A good many Atlanta families are preparing for their summer flight to the springs of North Georgia. Several will leave next

-Librarian Chamberlin has neatly covered the centennial banner, in the library rooms, with gause, to protect it from dust and

terday from New Zealand, where he has been for the last two years. He is looking well, and his old friends were glad to welcome him back.

—"Brick" Pomeroy is loose upon reenb. ck speaking tour, and is heading this

-Alexander & Broomhead have the

-Recorder Pendleton, Capt. John Milledge and Mr. Goodwin, the lawyer, will contest before council for the recordership

—Charley Willingham, in his "Ex-

-Marcellus Thornton declares his

for that purpose.

—Colonel Reuben Arnold has rement now in Fulton county.

tion of Fair and Peters street are fixing up thei - The Washington Republican speaks thus of an ex Georgian: "Mr. Rocks

> JUNE ROSES. BY EARL MARBLE.

ever have anything to do with the governm

The summer bright, the summer fair.
The summer sweet, serene, discloses
In all its reaim of riches rare,
No other blooms that can compare
With June's delicious roses.

8 ring's cloudy days and summer's heats Come when life only gropes and proces; But life is redolent of sweets, When poetry the spirit greets, And scatters sweet June roses,

Life's June—what shall we call those hours In which the soul, serone, reposes. Their bloom dispelling gloom that lowers, Their perfume stealing from love's boyers Ah! these are life's June roses.

A Just Estimate of Grant as a Soldie From the Chicago Times, 29th. The Tribune on Sunday informed the

Where the Constitution received the above ideas we cannot imagine. We know it is altogether wrong. The very opposite is true. There is no material difference between the convention candidates. We know that Capt W. A. little strongly favors a homestead law and a fair practical system of public instruction.

We received the information from a week of the convention of the second of the second of July there will be conventioned to the second of the country that Grant never lost a battle.

> m ght have taken Washington in piace of the former taking Richmond. It was four to one that drove Lee back; and even then Richmond would scarcely have been taken had not Sherman commened moving from the south. Grant was not a strategist in any sense of the word. All he knew of war was to keep "hammering" away, conscious only of the fact that in the end superi-ority in numbers and in supplies must

give success. In truth, our late war, outside of Sherman's Atlanta campaign, had very little strategy in it. In nearly all other instances it was simply a case to give and take, in which not game-ness but weight had the best of it. Von Moltke is credited with saying that our war was simply the mad con-tact of two armed mobs. Always except Sherman's movements, that is pretty much all there was ef it. The soldiers of Europe will certainly look

GENERAL JOHN TYLER, JR, who will be remembered by all truly good Floridians, has been appointed inspector of customs at Richmond, Va. Let us hope that the place is a fat one, and that the old man will retain it for some time.

Henry C. Dibble, the late assistant attorney general of Louisiana, was arrected in Louisian else. Grant, as shown by history, lacks in all the purely intellectual qualities of a first-class soldier. He has no culture to recommend him in other respects. It is a very well-known fact that the men with whom he has associated since the war, who have been his friends and intimates, have not been men noted either for their ocial, moral, men noted either for their octal, moral, or intellectual worth. Hence, Graat has not had that opportunity which is afforded by contact with the more refined elements to acquire polish. He is yet as uncouth, or nearly so, as when he left his tannery at Galena to take charge of an Illinois regiment.

Ungeneral Grant. London, June 8.—Oxford university has offered ex-President Grant the honorary degree of D. C. L. The gen-eral attended the Prince of Wales

Many having used "patent" and propaged medicines and failed in finding the relief promised, are thereby prejudiced against all medicines. Is this right? Would you condemn all physicians because one failed in giving the relief promised? Some go to Californic in search of gold, and after working hard for months and finding none, return home and say there is no gold there. Does that prove it? Many suffering with Catarrh and pulmonary affections have used the worthless preparations that crowd the market, and in their disappointment say there is no cure for Catarrh. Does that prove it? Does it not rather prove that they have failed to employ the proper remet of the covery have effected their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated any dividends. The capital is \$250,000, whole the amount given in the Grand List is only the patents. Self-with the ladies in the many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeated their entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months, and pieces of bone had repeat

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1877.

WASHINGTON. SEVERAL MOURNERS TAKEN FROM THE FRONT STEPS

The Cabinet Resolves to Push the Prosecutions Against the Moun-talu Meadow Murderers.

AND INDUCTED INTO

Mexican Minister Border.

And, Wonderful to Belate, the Son a Washington Editor Gets a Prize in School!

THE CABINETS WORK

Washington, June 8.—There were wenty removals to-day from the treasury on account of two of one family be-

for the purpose of forming a new syndicate for placing the four per cent bonds. There was a parliamentary conference to-night with Secretary

Defrees has appointed A. F. Childs thief clerk of the government printing

chief clerk of the government printing office.

Representative Banks is here in the interest of his constituents; he does not think any foreign position will be offered him, and expects to remain in the house of representatives.

Mexican minister Marisical has submitted to Secretary Evarts a memorandum in the nature of a protest against the recent cabinet action instructing the military commander in the south-

the military commander in the south-west to pursue marauders on Mexican soil.

V. S. Lusk, United States district attorney for the western district of North Carolina, arrived here this morning, as a witness in the trial of Franks, United States deputy marshal from North Carolina. Franks identical pipe less Sunday night and

The secretary of state read a commu nication received by him from Minister Foster, at Mexico, in effect that the

Texas and break up cattle steams that section.

No appointment agreed upon except marshal for Maryland.
General John Tyler, jr., appointed inspector of customs of Richmond, Virginia.

The president to-day signed the commissions of Charles Gilflin to be United States treasurer, and A. U.

of that sheet also asserts that Grant's "theory was that a battle should always cost the enemy more than it cost him," and yet it is the fact that just the reverse is the truth. Grant was always willing to lose three men in order to the first of October next.

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Kasson, minister to Spain, had a conference with Evarts to-day. He sails for Madrid on the fourth of

The Chief Check Scalper

WASHINGT N.June 8. - Certain charge affecting the official integrity of Galpin, chief clerk of the Indian office, having been filed recently, that officer has re-quested an immediate and thorough investigation, and Secretary Schurz has Investigation, and Secretary Schurz has to-day appointed a board of inquiry. The board are directed to convene to-morrow with authority to adopt such rules for the taking and admissibility of testimony as may be necessary to a full and complete investigation of all alledged misconduct or irregularities.

Noyes in the University.

WASBINGTON, June 8 .- At the com WASBINGTON, June 8.—At the commencement exercises of Columbian university on Tuesday evening Mr. Theo. W. Noyes, the eldest son of Crosby S. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, graduated with the highest honors of his class. He took five gold medals of eight, which were awarded to the successful students.

W ASHINGTON, June 6.- The distric W ASHINGTON, June 6.—The district attorney for the southern district of Mississippi has been instructed by the department of justice to investigate the facts attending the death of McLelian in the Kemper county massacre, in compliance with the request made by the British authorities, who claim McLellan was a British subject. In Mystic Park.

Boston, June 8.—The 2:27 race at Mystic park was won by Lady Foxie in three straight heats; Bateman, 2d; Favorite, 3d. Time, 3:26, 2:27½, 2:28. In the 2.31 class six heats were trotted. Lady Dogostt taking the trotted, Lady Duggett taking the last three; Lottie the third heat, and Clara J. the first and second, but was drawn after the fourth heat. Time, 2.29, 2.21, 2.21

2:301, 2:31, 2:311.

JUMBL JUMBLES JOHNSON.

the Republican Auditor of Louisian Left Sitting on a Stump.

New Orleans, June 8.—In the case New Orleans, June 8.—In the case of Johnson, republican state auditor, versus Jumel, who took possession of the office, April 25, Judge Billings, of the United States circuit court. in a long decision, dismissed the petition for an injunction restraining Jumel from acting as auditor, and says: "The petitioner has not alleged he was deprived of any election, but retained his office four months: that the attempt to deof any election, but retained his omce four months: that the attempt to de-prive him was defeated by the return-ing board and effect given to every vote. Thus he has secured an election, and has been deprived of an office to which he was elected and declared, not by the

has been deprived of an office to which he was elected and declared, not by the exclusion of votes for any reason, but by revolution. The statute limits the jurisdiction to the sole question arising out of the denial of the right to vote. Its scope extends to the first act to the final canvass. If the preliminary exclusion of votes has been prevented, or the result declared without discrimination or exclusion by the proper state authorities, then the statute closes the doorway upon the jurisdiction of the court. The defeat must be accomplished by the machinery of election. An election free from exclusion, the plaintiff alleges, has been accomplished, and the result arrived at under the statutes declared. It gives no jurisdiction over a cause merely to regain an office. The deciared. It gives no jurisdiction over a cause merely to regain an office. The question by which the court could take jurisdiction is not presented. This loss of office is as independent of any right to vote as if he had been ejected by a government, set by a foreign invasion, claiming authority by the right of conquest."

A SMOKE DISTURBED.

ashville Stumbles upon NASHVILLE, June 8.-The American of to-day says that when Policeman John Broderick arrested Jordan Hurt, alias Will Robinson, colored, the other

also for stealing the watch of Mr. Lanier, of Edgefield.
Milton Barnes, colored, was sent to jail yesterday on a capias from the criminal court on the charge of burglary and larceny. It is thought that he could tell as much about the could tell as much a

ne of the Benefits of Working at

SCRANTON, Pa., June 8 .- A number United States treasurer, and A. U. of mine accidents of a serious nature Wyman to be assistant treasurer, the accoursed in this neighborhood yester-appointments to take effect the 1st day. At Pittstone, in one of the Penn-

Polk was yesterday the recipient of a most elegant and unique floral design, sent to her by some friends in Louisville, who were lately her guests. It vain, and the young man prepar consisted of an oblong basket, some two his almost unheard of sacrifice. consisted of an oblong basket, some two feet in length, surmounted by a ship, perfect in lorm and rigging, even to the flag, which was made of colored wire. The basket was composed of handsome red roses, and in white rose buds were letters forming the words "Lady Polk."

The ship contained rare and beautiful flowers, and the rigging was made to flow the resort an appeal was made to Gov. Phelps for interference; but after every an appeal was made to Gov. Phelps for interference; but after every argument had been exhausted, the governor firmly refused to interfere with the findings of the court. The last hope was gone, and Poindexter prepared for death. lowers, and the rigging was made en-

tirely of tern leaves. THE DIBBLE IT 18.

picked up while he was adrit in a boa in the Atlantic ocean, and that Capt Mitchell Owens was in the city and responded to the advertisement; also that he had a log-book of the vessel in his possession, which was expected to furnish the missing link in the claim ant's evidence. Further inquiry show the story lacks anth anticity.

WONDERFUL BROTHERS.

Agrees to Hang for the Crime Damon and Pythias Repeated-S ncoln (Neb.) corresponden Herald.

A case outrivalling that of Damon and Pythias has just occurred in the state of Missouri, of which we have seen no full account. We have been fortunate in obtaining the facts from

seen no full account. We have been fortunate in obtaining the facts from one who interested somewhat in the matter, and subjoin them.

In Bloomfield, a little town in the county of Stoddard, state of Missourialived two brothers, Poindexter and James Edmondson. Poindexter, the elder, was a smart, intelligent young man of twenty-seven, who had for years cared for and protected his younger brother James. The latter was of feeble mind, but was remarkable for the affection displayed toward nist older brother. The slightest wish of Poindexter was to James a sared command, and the affection was returned in an equal degree by the older brother. Last summer Poindexter had some trouble with a man named Wm. Shaw, and in the fight which ensued Edmondson was struck on the head with the brick by Shaw and seriously injured. He was confined to his room for a considerable length of time, and during his confinement very naturally gave expression to such remarks as "I'll get get even with him," "I'll fix Shaw for this," etc. These expressions were noticed and remembered by many people who called to see him, though nobody paid any great attention to them at that time. During the illness of Poindexter, James showed remarkable fits of violent anger toward Shaw, whenever he saw his brother's wound; and long afterward, when the weund had healed, he would fly into a violent fit of rage at sight of the scar in his brother's hound fit in the fit of rage at sight of the scar in his brother's hound fit in the fit of rage at sight of the scar in his brother's hound fit in the fit of rage at sight of the scar in his brother's never been even taken into critical and the fit of rage at sight of the scar in his brother's head.

Shaw MURDERED.

One day last October Poindexter, the Creasians and the Prince of the Shaw husbers.

North Carolina, arrived here this morning, as a witness in the trial of Franks, United States deputy marsial from North Carolina. Franks was arrested on a charge of defrauding the United States government. Marshal Douglass J. W. Dick, deputy marshal J. W. Payne and the United States commissioner are also summoned, and are expected to reach here to-morrow. The cabinet remained in session till 3 o'clock. It was agreed that the prosecution in the Mountain Meadow massacre case should be pushed. The government will see that sufficient force be sent to Utah to enforce dec.ees of

with the United States authorities on the Rio Grande to prevent raids into Texas and break up cattle stealing in that section.

No appointment agreed upon except Maryland.

General John Tyler, in appointment of the section of his brother James, his disappearance and the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James, his disappearance in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder following upon it, pointed in his mind to his brother James as the murder of Shaw. But he iheroically kept his mouth sealed. On the third day James representation. nurdered Shaw, and wanted to denounce himself at once and take his place be hind the bars with his brother. Bu But Poindexter refused to allow it. In the

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Maj. Wm. Rogers, recently supervising inspector of steamboats at New Orleans, Las preferred charges of incompetency against Gen. Jas. A. Dumont, general supervising inspector.

The papers were laid before the president to-day.

John S. McClintock was appointed

Dy the satious foot. All the second of Mount Kennedy was fatally injured in Mount Kennedy satisfies already made have been obtened were employed in the defense. They did all that could be done, yet they did all that could be done, yet that could be done, yet that could be done, yet that could be found were employed in the defense. They did all that could be done, yet that could be found were employed in the defense. They did all that could be found were employed in the defense. They did all that could be found were employed in the defense. They did all that could be murder in the first degree, and the fortunate man was sentenced to be
NASHVILLE, June 8.—Mrs. James K.
hanged on May 22, 1877. The attor-

A TIMELY CONFESSION. The fatal day was drawing near, but the interposing hand of Providence was also near. A few days before the time They've Got Him up for A Little
Crookedness.

New Orleanss June 8.—Ex-Judge
Henry C. D.bble, 1 te assistant attorney general, was arrested this morning and brought before the superior crimnal court on information filed by District Attorney Finney, which charges Dibble with embezzling twelve thousand five hundred dollars of state runds. It is stated that on the 12th of December last, Assistant Attorne, General Dibble received from the auditor two orders to hand over the amount mentioned to the state treasurer, which the exerced it is alloced failed to do the state treasurer, which the exerced it is alloced failed to do the state treasurer, which the exerced it is alloced failed to do the state treasurer, which the exerced it is alloced failed to do the state treasurer, which was not provided to the state treasurer and the confession was taken suddenly ill at Bloomfield and laid upon his deathbed. Then, knowing that his life was drawing to an end, he confessed that he, and the confession was taken suddenly ill at Bloomfield and laid upon his deathbed. Then, knowing that his life was drawing to an end, he confessed that he, and the confession was taken suddenly ill at Bloomfield and laid upon his deathbed. Then, knowing that his life was drawing to an end, he confessed that he, and the confession was taken down in writing. two orders to hand over the amount mentioned to the state treasurer, which the accused, it is alleged, failed to do Dibble was released on bail.

Jefferson City. Bioomfield is a considerable distance from the railroad but erable distance from the railroad but

seehing Evide ce from the Captain of the Osprey.

San Francisco, June 8.—A few days ago the Call published an advertisement asking the captain, officers or creve of the schooner Osprey to communicate with Gray & Haven, attorneys. This morning the Call printed a column article to the effect that the Osprey referred to was the schooner by which Orton the Tichborne claimant, said he was picked up while he was adrift in a boain in the Atlantic ocean, and that Capt Mitchell Owens was in the city and promoted the the seened are there are inc back to Bloomfield with his order of commutation. He was not an hour too soon, although his telegram had been received before. But there was no hanging in Bloomfield on that day, and the people were all immensely happy. Poindexter Edmonson could not speak when first informed that his brother had made a confession. James died, and the jailor, without authority of law, let his brother attend the funeral under guard. Measures were at once set on foot to induce the givernor to grant a full and unconditional pardon, which will no doubt be done in a day or two.

JILITED BY THE "JUK 2."

MacMahon Will do His Duty, Neither

Dounds. The minister state te footations for a foreign loan had not had any result. The chamber sapointed a committee to examine the minister's demand. It is proposed to levy an internal loan.

A special from Shumla says it is generally believed at the Tu-kish head-quarters that the Russian main force will attempt within the next few days to cross the Danube near Nikipolis.

A correspondent from Vienna says that from the Herzegovinian side, the news is that Suliman Pasha, after taking Kustac Kretazes, sent Ali Pasha to relieve and provision Piva before he attempted to force the Duga pasa. A later telegram states that Piva has been revictualled.

MacMahon Will do His Duty, Neither

More Nor Less.

PARIS, June 8.—The "Ordre" says
Duke de Broglie has received a deputation of legi.imists, who demanded that the ministry be remodelled according to the views of the royalists. M. de
Broglie replied that President MacMahon had no intention of asking a prolougation of his powers. He would not resign his office until 1880, but not hold it beyond that time, and thus close the door upon hopes which were ustified by the constitution.

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A Vienna dispatch says it is stated that the houses of 150 Jewish families
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SHAW MURDERED.

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The next day James disappeared and that night Shaw was found cut to pieces with a butcher knife and quite dead in his room. Suspicion at once fastened upon Poindexter Edmondson, because of the former trouble he had had with Shaw and his threats during and since his illness. He was arrested and thrown tians in Turkey, which can only be done by coercing the porte. As soon as Russia has achieved this she will

powers to take up the thread where it is broken by dissolution of the conference.

A CHEAP SALE SPURNED.

Russia Wants Terms Suitable to her

Research terms Suitable to her

BRUSSRIS, May 8. - The Lenord which Poindexter refused to allow it. In the most binding way and in the most sacred manner he commanded his brother never to tell anybody the facts in the case. Used to obeying his brother's slightest wish, he readily London, June 8—The Pall Mall Gazette's Berlin dispatch says the en-trance of Simbrakasaki into the Greek "Russia will not lay down her arms is a Creton, and at the time of the Creintil guarantees correspoding to the

Position-Preparing to Cross the Danube - Turkish Finances - All Quiet at Odessa. LONDON, June 8.-Stirring news is

xpected from Nikopolis. The Rou-nanian dam is lower than the Turkish but the soil is firm and the Danube i only a half a mile wide. The Turks are massing the troops toward Nikopolis.

owing to excitement and confusion, to get the details. It is said that the leading houses are fully covered by insur-London, June 8.-The Russian advance is threatening the communica-tions between Erzeroum and Trebe-zonde. Mukhtar Pasha has sent five

battalions and some guns to check

pounds. The minister states that ne gotiations for a foreign loan had not had any result. The chamber ap-pointed a committee to examine the minister's demand. It is proposed to

cassions in Thessalv pillaged the monastry of Pagane and killed the monks.

BELGRADE, June 8.—It is said that the Servian General Pioutish, who has just returned from a mission to Vienna, has given assurances there that Servia will observe neutrality, in the hope that Austria and Russia will, when peace is concluded, protect Servian interest. Horrible Turkish outrages are reported, particularly from Novi Basiri. The Servians are much excited.

LONDON, June 8—An Odessa dispatch to the Times says the Russian trading company has resumed running steamers between Odessa and Mikolaieff after many months of stoppage. There were many passengers and a tolerable cargo on the first trip. The Turkish blockade is ineffectual.

BUCHAREST, June 8.—The Russians at

chambers being prorogued for a second time.

VIRNNA, June 8.—Political correspondents details the fighting on the 4th inst. near Kristach, Keistax and tiva. Both sides fought with great bravery throughout the day. The Turks, nothwith standing their strennous efforts in which they lost 3,000 men, failed to advance nearer to Hiva. The Montenegrips again intrenched themselves along the pass between Kristach and Presjeks.

as Russia has achieved this she will fall back on the resolutions of the Constantinople conference, and contend for such guarantees as will insure the efficacy of the reforms, asking the powers to take up the thread where it is broken by dissolution of the conference.

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Browned was fatally injured in Mount the trial of Poindexter came on, and the best attorneys that could be found the best attorneys the best attorneys that could be found the best attorneys that could be found the best attorneys the

veston—Eleven Men Eurned to Death in Bridgeport—Heavy De-struction in New Orleans.

GALVESTON, June 8.—Three square GALVESTON, June 8.—Three squares bounded by Market, I'wenty-First and Twenty-Second streets, and the bay, were destroyed by fire this morning. The principal losses are, the Grand Southern hotel, Seligezen's ba. k, First national bank, L. & H. Baum, Crawford & Co.. G. Seligson & Co., Cotton Exchange, T. C. Ayres, Jacob & Brekhardst, T. C. Thompson & Co., J. M. Brown & Co., F. D.Harrar, G. Schneider & Co. The loss is estimated at three

nillions.
Galveston, June 8.—It is impossible.

A Warlike Appearance.

A DAY OF WEATH

Three Million Dollar Fire in Gal

ing nouses are fully covered by insur-ance, of which only \$100,000 are in home companies; eastern and northern companies loss is heavy.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 8.—Glover, Sanford & Son's hat shop, in east Bridgeport was burned last night. A number of man appearating sources.

ar, but access and some guns to check them.

Roumania has fifty-five thousand men in fighting trim. They are organized into two army corps.

PLOJESTIE, June 8.—The czar and grand dukes proceeded to Bucharest to-day to visit Prince Charles. They returned to-night.

BUCHAREST, June 8.—Twenty-eight of the thirty-three districts composing Roumania are placed under martial law, because civil law does not recognize as called, a young seed to lay Phelps at sea considility and the property were crushed by falling walls. Nine bodies have been recovered. Others are missing.

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BEIDGEFORT, June 8.—The fire was first discovered in the fourth story of capital punishment.

WIDDEN, June 8.—The Russians continue concentration of pontoon trains. A great force of artillery arrived and crossing the river, it is believed, will be attempted immediately.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 8.-The block bounded by Carondelet, St. Charles Phillip and First streets was partly de stroyed by fire.

The Men of Medicine
Chicago, June 8.—The medical association met yesterday with 150 delegates present. The treasurer reported
unusually heavy expenses the past
year, but he had a small surplus.
The committee on publication submitted a lengthy report, urging that a
medically educated stenographer be
employed to supply the copy of reports for pamphlet publication and
making other recommendations.
The committee on prize essays reported that only two had been submitted and naither was worthy of the

AWERER'S SWING-OUT.

New York, June 8.—John Kelly stated to a reporter that Peter B. Sweedy came back with the intention of standing through his trial in the courts, but soon after arriving, having found that Tweed was negotiating for a settlement of his suits on a basis of two million dollars, he (Sweeny) set his political friends to work and accomplished his own treaty on a basis of four hyn-

NO. 318

LOUISVILLE, June 8.—The Young Men's christian association opened with a Bible reading by George A. Hall, of New York, after which the president appointed the various committees.

The topic of the work intrusted to state and provincial committees was presented by Russell Sturgis, jr., of Boston; Thos. K. Crec, of New York; Charles Morton, of Chicago, and others.

onaries morton, or chicago, and careers.

In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. Brooks, of St. Louis, gave a Bible reading, after which the topic of the international work among railroad men was talked upon. Mesers. Walter, of Cleveland; Stockwell, of Columbus; Cobb, Sheff, and others, spoke on it. A large audience was present to hear the discussion of the railroad work.

HARRISUBG, PA., June 8.—The supreme court yesterday refused the writ of error saked for in the case of Geo. W. Fletcher, sentenced to be hung in Philadelphia Monday nexthe murder of Hanley. The box pardons have declined to reope?

WHEREAS, E. A. Angier, administrate the estate of Peter H. Oelrich, decorpresense that he has fully discharged his trust and prays for letters of diamensistent. All persons concerned are hereby notified to their objections, if any exist, within the tallowed by lay, else jetters of diaministion will granted the applicant.

LOWELL, MASS.

GEORGIA, De Kalb county.

Ordinary's Office, March 10, 1877.

WHEREAS, D. C. and J. A. Sheppara, excentors of avid M. Sheppard, deceased, represent by their petition duly filed, that they have fully administered the estate of said deceased and pray that they be dismissed from said trust:

These are, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to flie their objections within the time prescribed by law, if any they have, else lettern of dismission will be granted said applicants as applied for.

H. V. BANE, 578 mari4—wiam3m Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, Fayeste county.

Drdinary's Office, March 1, 1877.

WHEREAS, L. F. Bislock, administrator of the estate of Charles Clements, deceased, has applied to me for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, why letters dismissory should not issue to said applicant on the first Monday in June next.

GEORGIA, Fayette county
Ordinary's Office, April 3, 1877.

WHEREAS, J. H. Murphy, admin'strator on the estate of Aifred Dorman, deceased, represents that be has fully discharged his said trust and asked for letters of dismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, eise letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

L. B. GRIGOS, 950 apr3...diam3mo Ordinary.

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WILLIAM BUISE,

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MY STALLION. STORM,

GREAT EXHIBITION

Bucharest June 8.—The Russians at Giurgevo have been preparing since yesterday for vigorous bombardment yesterday for vigorous comparament of Rustchuk.

The prince of Roumania has issued a decree that all persons charged with endang ring the safety of troops shall be tried by court-martial.

The Soir says parties which favor an immediate dissolution of the chamber appeared to have gained the upper hand. There is no probability of the chambers being prorogued for a second time.

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London, June 8.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent believes Germany with the connivance of Eugland will advise Turkey to conclude peace as soon as possible, Russia having already intormed the cabinet at London, Vienna GEOR. IA, Bade county.

Ordinary's Office, March 28, 1877.

WHEREAS, Mances Morgan, administrator the estate of Margaret A. Killian, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged said trust and prays for letters of dismission:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to f. s. their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, e se letters will be granted; he applicant.

Ordinary's Office, April 2, 1877

WHEREAS, George W. Siston, administrate on the estate of William P. Chandler, o ceased, has applied for dismission from said true. This, is, therefore, to notify all persons occured to be and appear at my office on the fir Monday in July next, and show cause, if an an why said administrator should not be disharged from said administration, else he will discharged from his said trust scaprding to is discharged from his said trust scaprding to is 928 aprg...wiamam Ordinary.

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VERYONE ought to go and see Clinging to the Cross. Given to each subscriber tristian Voices. b! Peachtree street. Agent nited. 132 june7...d3t thur ast sun

WANTED—A druggist of several years experience—a graduate of medicine and pharmacy—desires employment in a retail drug house in sny portion of Georgia or South Carollaa Address Prescriptionist, care of Wm. M. Hale, 140 may31... deod?w

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1877

THE TENNESSEE DEMOCRACY.

Tennessee has been regarded as the proper state in which to start "the new which eludes the search of all eyesthat ever is to be set up but never is-a delusion and snare of expiring radicalism. Because Tennessee is regarded by some who do not understand her, as ripe for such a movement, the Knoxville Tribune vouchsafes an explanation of the situation. In relation to the exhumation of the whig party—once powerful in the state—it says: "The man or set of men who would attempt such a thing would be regarded as fit subjects for the insane asylum. Those grand old leaders who, in the times of prosperity and of its most brilliant chievements, placed themselves in front of it, manipulated and directed its movements, and shared its fortunes. good and pad, have long since been identified themselves with the democut down expenses and live on less and pay all over expenses upon debts. This ought to be the rule with governments.

It has been cratic party, and are to-day doing what they can to strengthen and build it up. They have no idea-none on earth-of abandoning its ranks and of seeking an asylum in the fold of a 'new party,' or as some say, in the resuscitated ranks of the old whig party; and, as to their children, the most of them were born democrats and will die democrats."

Radicalism is dead, and the Tribune entertains "no fears-not one-of the dismemberment of the all-powerful democractic party in Tennessee. There is not an element of decay or dissolution in it. Its functions are sound and healthful and are working like clockwork. From Memphis to Bristol it has no idea of running after strange

SECRETARY SHERMAN has adopted the European plan of issuing only large bills for drafts-the object being to gather in all small United States notes with a view of substituting specie for them. The smallest note o the bank of France is fifty france, and of the bank of England, five pounds This move of the secretary is not, it is true, sanctioned by legislation but it is a part of his new financial policy, hich, of course, make it pleasant and altogether lovely.

THE convicts of Tennessee were leased this week for six years at \$70,-500 a year. The lessee is also required to pay the transportation of convicts from the place of conviction, under a new law. The successful bidder, Mr. A. M. Shook, is the manager of the Sewanee coal mines; but the Nashville American says it is well understood the real lessees are Major O'Conner, Mr. Shook, Dr. Morrow and Mr. Cherry.

WILL we never hear or see the last of the ugly shaft that is generally known as the Washington monument? It seems that we will not. A board of army engineers reported that the foundation would not support any greater weight than it already bore; but the members of the old monument asso ciation are not satisfied with the report, and have notified the president that they mean to go on with the monuLAW OR NO LAW.

Enquirer. That paper says the lynch

ing of the three men was necessary t

d localities. On the other hand, w

of the damage, if not disgrace, that in

punishment of its violators is the

course that justice, humanity and the

naterial interests of a community al

ways demand. We are not willing to

dmit that there can be an excep-

tion to this rule in a state as old as

Georgia-one of the original thir-

een. The doctrine of the Enquirer

will not do at this late

require violent remedies." The day

or that easy-going, damaging and

ve trust Governor Colquitt will teach

he next lot of se'f-commissioned exe-

COL. R. W. BECK.

A short time since Col. Back deliver

ed a speech in McDonough on the con-

our state, to protect our credit and me

Now, it is true that our disbursement

that we came out of the war owin

for nothing else, the people owe is to themselves and their children to have a convention, and place an abso

demonstrated to my satisfaction that

biennial sessions. The expenses for clerical services can be reduced to \$4.

More business than patriotism has

been discovered in the proposition of

Drexel & Co.-whose several hearts bled for the poor army-to cash the of-

ficers' pay at six per cent. per annum

It now appears the negotiations mus

be made through middle men, who

charge a bonus for the same, and the

entire transaction, when all the sharks

have been paid cost, will cost an army

officer about one and one-half per cent.

LIEUTENANT FLIPPER is a West Point

graduate-the first of his race that has

succeeded in reaching the graduating

point. He is to go, so it is said, into

cavalry regiment, whether white or black is not stated. What then? The

cadets would not associate with him

and the officers of his regiment will

not: What then? The gallant Flipper

s in any event famous, and the paper,

far and near are discussing the case.

her receipts for military uses; Russia

thirty-four per cent; Great Britain thirty-four per cent; the United States

twenty-five per cent, and Germany sighty-one per cent. Europe keep fifteen millions of men under arms

and yet this is the nineteenth century

No country, however, can spend as much on the same number of men as

this country.

the following pertinent extract:

ped in.

day-"on occasions violent disease

protect other helpless women in is

The crimes of the three negroes that were hung without the intervention of a jury in Stewart county, were doubt less horrible. We believe the Column sture of the disbolical plot. It seem to have been a compound of the dark Some Savovards recently waited on woman. But the enormity of the crim s not the point at all. Was it neces sary to outrage law and public order to

punish the criminals for the purpose preventing similar acts? are at present thirteen men in the cabinet—six without Schurz and seven with.—Puck.

QUEEN VICTORIA has assumed the new he guilty men have escaped? Wa there danger that they would be rescued by their friends? Was there monogram V. R. I. (Victoria Regina et Impera-trix) upon her letter paper.

Ex-Senator Warner's chances of any doubt of sufficiency of evidence or

which to secure their conviction? To being appointed collector of the port of Mobile are greatly enhanced since it is learned that he all these questions the Equirer will, we are convinced, answer, no. And ight here is where we differ from the

LEADING out of the village of Hope,

Plymouth, New Hampshire, has been bought by Congressman Blair, who is repairing it, and means to devote it to the purposes of the free re confident that the steady execution of the law would have proven a far greater restraining in-fluence—would have left a deeper THE Memphis Avalanche says it is

east Tennessee. variably attaches to an act of outlawry

A CUNARD stewardess is going to re-

FREE PRESS: How wise is the tramp who sies ps in the fence corner and has no fear of hotel fires, six-story lears to stone pavements

ways and be wise. GALVESTON, TEXAS, sends to Phila-

A HUGE mammoth has been discov ered in Siberia at a depth of twenty-two feet beneath the surface. Its hide and flesh at first had a pinky hue, but in a few days it turned to exhumed in September.
"On to Utchkilissanorivitchinoffski-

Patti has not lost her position in

THE New England undertakers are educing their rates, in hopes that the numbe f funerals will be greatly increased thereby heir prices have been so steep heretofore that very few persons of ordinary m ans had courage to die. They could'nt afford it.

goes to the interest on our public debt?
Then where does the money come from to keep us afloat? An act of the legislature of 1877 is the reply. This provides for the issue of new bonds to pay those maturing, and the borrowing of money upon the faith of the credit of If any one is anxious to immortalize himself by resuscitating the whig arty, let him begin on Erastus Brooks, who has just retired rom the management of the New York Express He was a whig of the highest type, and ha

our current expenses.

With a debt of more than eleven millions, augmented by the waste of hundreds of thousands more annually above our resources, what can the future be but bankruptcy and ruin.

Now it is true that our disbursements Public opinion in Germany is thus First Burgher—"So we are likely to have another war with France?" 8.cond Burgher—"Let us pray they may thresh us, so that they may

include the payment not only of the interest on our public debt, but bonds as they fall due. But the debt is not head the other day, when being asked if he reduced materially; we issue new bonds to pay off old ones. How did we become burdened with this debt? How is it thought a change in the democratic policy adgetting off our platform because Presiden Haves has happened to get on it."

ocrats succeeded to power after Bullock's flight they found a debt upon the state of over \$18,000,000?

SINCE the receipt of his million and a haif or thereabouts, the pope is not called the poor prisoner of the vatican. He commands more wealth than his jalier. He made a good joke the other day, did Pius, To a Germa princess he said, "Among the innumerable gift I have received, nobody has given me what I

MISS EVE BOUCICAULT, the eldest daughter of the actor and playwright, is going to marry John Clayton, the gentleman who played "Oslp" in the London representations of the Danicheffs, and who made a success as the hero in All for Her, the play which did not become popular here. His "Trevor" was a very beautiful and pathetic creation. Miss Boucicault is a pretty and bright young lady.

NEWFOUNDLAND's sealing voyage this year has been uncommonly prosperous. Ves-sels of the fleet have already returned with full vessels Only half as many men as were for ner y employed are now needed on the fleet.

we can reduce the legislature to one hundred members—reduce the per diem to four dollars a day—change to 000. Then estimate the mileage at \$5,000. You will see that we can have 1000. You will see that we can have a forty day session at the expense of only \$25,000. It this is practicable, and I do not see why it is not, we can save to the impoverished tax payers of Georgia in 'en years over one million five hundred thousand dollars, and in my judgment have wiser and better laws. ly, she took a rawhide from her bustle and

erved that when a married man goes hom he stopped on the way up to play a game of checkers in the flour store on the corner.—
Norwich Bulletin.

their supreme courts that divorces ob-tained in Indiana, Minr seots and Wisconsin, have no application beyond their own borders, and do not affect citizens of other states. Re countly two restless husbands, one in Indiana and the other in Minnesota, obtained divorces in Utah, though neither themselves nor their wives had ever been in the territory. The men

THE first of the drink-registering apparatuses, which a new law says must be used in all Virginia bar rooms, has been put in operation in Richmond. It is a wooden box, about a cubit foot in size. On one side is a urenk, and on another dials like those of a gas meter. The barkeeper turns the crank once round at every sale of a drink, a bell strikes, and the dial presisters one. The object of the and the dial registers one. The object of the device is to determine the amount of tax to be collected, at the rate of o re cent on every drink Although a heavy fine may be imposed for

the purpose, because drinkers will generally countre at violations of the law. In the Stamboul drug bazsar, be

CARMEL'S CRASH. THE LONG LIST OF KILLED AND

An Estimate of the Losses Sustained-The Work of the Red Demon Else

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Carmel, Ill., June 5.—Heavy, dark clouds banked upon the western horizon yesterday gave promise of a centinuance of the rain which had fallen at intervals during the day. The hour, as near as can be ascertained, was 3:35 in the afternoon. Men who was 3:35 in the afternoon. Men who were looking to the west said: "There is a big rain coming on over there" Suddenly a strange commotion was noticed in the cloudy banks. The air was filled with a mighty noise, like the rolling of waves high up on the sea shore. The terrified inhabitants saw a mighty cone. It must have been 1,000 feet in height, and bore the appearance of a cloud whirling and apinning toof a cloud whirling and spinning to-wards the 'own. It first was noticed a a distance of a mile and a quarter wes of the center of town. It was a cyclon and the becom of destruction passe through the town, leaving a trail of death and ruin behind it like unto the marks of the hand of Omnipotence

when raised in anger. The air was filled with wrecks of houses, stores and missiles of every sort. The crash of falling buildings was heard on every ssed through the town, making terrible mark east on Fourth street, the prettiest of the streets of this bright little town. In two minutes all was over. The cyclone seemingly having exhausted the vials of its wrath on Mt. sed through the town, and Carmel, pas at its eastern verge went upwards and ceased to work harm. The roaring noise died away, and the rain fell in blinding torrents. The streets filled vith peor ple, and shouts of terror and nent rent the air on every hand Nothing could be seen but devastation The streets were impassable by reason of the debris. Buildings continued to crash and fall. Men and women, crazed

with fear, were panic-stricken. Schoo children, miraculously delivered from the jaws of death, were wildly searching for their parents. Groans on every hand told of strong men in agony. Horses darted wildly past, filled with the terror of the scene. Suddenly above all rose the terrible cry of "fire and the lurid flames bursting wildly from the ruins of what five minutes pefore had been the finest and mos ubstantial pusiness block in the town verified the alarm. This was the time for heroes to come to the front, and hey responded.

MEN, BLEEDING AND WOUNDED,

harried to the scene. One man coole than the rest, remembering that Mount Carmel was without fire extinguishing apparatus, ran to the depot. He telegraphed to Vincennes: "Our town is in ruins and in flames. Send receipt of the telegram the Vincennes steam fire engine was at the Vincennes depot. A special train over the Cairo and Vincennes road was hastily con town was twenty-four miles. A ride of thirty-seven wild exciting minutes Hayes has happened to get on it."

A LITTLE girl was gazing up at the starry sky one clear night. She seemed to be very much occupied in thinking about somethers. Whates were said to her. Whates were the starry sky one clear night. The seemed to be seenes, and there they worked as only brave men can. Three large brick buildings have been wrecked by the cyclone. Combustible material had started the fire. "There are men under these fiery ruins," sail the mayor of Mt. Carmel, who was on the ground. The men redoubled their exertions, and succeeded in confining and reducing the flames In a dozen other localities and hauling away the ruins of build-ings, recovering bodies and rescuing ings, recovering bodies and rescuing the injured. It was a terrible night, and the ran continued to fall. Torches and bonfires were lighted, and in their glare the search for the dead and THE BURIED MVING

was continued through the night. When exhaustion at a late hour bade a cessation of labor, the grimed and sooty men told each other in lowered tones that the death roll footed up twelve, and that it would be incre were more fully explored. The gray and gloomy merning broke upon a scene of esolation and destruction. A hundred dwellings stood wrecked and hundred dwellings stood wrecked and battered, eloquent evidences of the force of the visitation; twelve homes were in nourning, and in fifty more friends waited upon the injured and wounded, and prayed that they might be spared. Your correspondent, leaving St. Louis on an early morning train, found a most interest interest; it has found a most intense interest in the dread event prevailing along the line of the Ohio and Mississippi raitroad. The train from Vincennes to Mt. Carmel was crowded with passengers. Some went to claim the dead and others some went to claim the dead all said that to nurse the injured. All said that nothing so terrible had ever happened in the state, nor anything so suddenly in the state, nor anything so suddenly terrible and deadly in the west. Mt. Carmel is one of those bright, cheerful little towns peculiar to Illinois, has a population of

ABOUT THREE THOUSAND orderly, well conducted people; is located on the west bank of the Wabash river, on a high cliff, is forty five miles from the mouth of the Wabash, and is reached by the Cairo and Vincennes railroad and the St. Louis, New Albany and Louisville Air-line railroad. ON THE GROUND.

When your correspondent arrived here this afternoon, the little town was still in a fever heat of excitement. The farmers had thronged in from the country, and 500 men were at work on the ruins, searching for the dead. From the roof of the Grand Central house the entire course of the cyclone could be observed. The town lay be-neath white and clean; two miles neath white and clean; two miles west a range of hills, covered with frowning timbers; to the Wabash, swolen and turbid, rolled angrily on; far to the east could be seen the gloomy forest cutting off the prairie. Through the little town, with its 600 or 700 houses, could be seen the path of the destroyed. In those to the west the clouds met a dengaged in their giant strife, and then hand in hand, started on the march of death. Mr. Harvey's home, a mile saps a quarter west, lay a pile of kindling wood, and next in line was the home of Risley Yelton. Frank Kreg's house stood roofless and dismantled. The path of the cyclone was 800 feet wide.

business portion of the devoted to in a direction from south of west north of east.

DR. HARVEY'S HOUSE was situated at the extreme of a long and broad open meadow-like tract ex-tending from the edge of town away to the southwest and skirted on three sides by groves. As the town is some-what higher than this open space the progress of the tornado could be plainly noted by the terrified citizens. Sweeping over the first named dwelling rushed on half a mile and struck Risle Tilton's farm house, completely ruining it. Trees and fences on its course

as nothing Frank Krum's was the next house in its course, and that f red no better than the others. A horse was killed close by Yancy Wells' house, but the building singularly enough escaped injury. The weakes' of these buildings was at some distance from the town, but while the cloud was crossing the ones seen by cloud was crossing the open space be tween, it could be plainly seen by tle villagers that rails, boards, tree branches and broken lumber were fly-ing about high up in the air borne along by the whirling wind. Then it was the noise began to be heard, AN INDESCRIBABLE SOUND,

the roar of the surf. The streets of this town do not lie exactly north and south, but Fourth s reet, which lay in the track of the storm, runs west of south and east of north at the south west side of town, and at the foot of Fourth street stood a group of four frame houses, two celonging to Dr Jacob Lescher, one to Mr. Stein and dawn and the fragments

SCATTERED IN EVERY DIRECTION. The hurricane then swept through Fourth street from end to end, covering about a block on either side, with

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF WOUNDED is not reported, but it will probably reach seventy or eighty. There are eighty-five buildings in ruins, a num-ber of them being the largest business houses in the place and contained val uable stocks of goods.

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CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 55, 1869.

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atterd him, who then occupied a pominent position in the Massachusetta General Hospital. He
pronounced it a had case of Necrosis: said he
mast be removed to the hospi al, have his legopened and the bose bored, to allow the discharge
of matter there collected, otherwise the leg mus
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and found more relief than In any thing eise she can diprocure.

I do not want to over-estimate its usefulness; bit I ao want those suffering from sickness to inow what this good medicine has done and is 4-ing, for I know what it is to be imposed upon sick, and I think it is wrong for any one to over-stimate a remedy at the expense of the helpless cha; and I, for one, will not do it under any discumstances whitever

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Administrator's Sale.

asea. June 2, 1877.

U IDER and by virtue of an order of the bourt of ordinary of Fulion county we will be public outery, before the court none door a Atlanta, within usual hours of sale, on the rist Tracaday in July aext, land iot No. 25 of the 17th district of Fulion county, lying on Powes ferry road, about evere miles north of thata. Also the following wild isada, to wil: No 28 of the 21 district of Doty; No 270 of the 11th listrict of Marion, and No 745 of the 5th listrict and 28 section of originality Cherokee now Dawson county. Sold as the property of the state of Willis A Johnson, deceased, for the barefit of his heirs and creditors. Terms: that, Atlanta, Ga. June 4 1877.

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GEORGIA, Milton county. Ordinary's Office. June 6, 1877.

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ROBERT THOMFSON, administrator of the satate of Jacob Strickland, deceased, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust:
This is, therefore to notify all persons con cerned, ts fle their objections if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, e.es letters will be granted the applicant as applied for.

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e undersigned hereoy give notice of his appointment as assignee of Hisha W. Merrett, of Gain sville, in the county of hell, and State of Georgia, within said district, who has been adjugged a bankrupt upon his own pet ilon by the District Coart of said district. May 22, 1871.

9 may24, diswaw Assignee

Ordinary's Office, May 16, 1877.

To all w. om it may concern:

WHEREAS, Thomas W. Latham having, in proper form, apiled to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of T. M. sloward, deceased, late of said county. This is to c'te all and singular the creditors and next of k n of T. M. Howard, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why admin straigh and the control of the control o 878 may17..wiw R. C. BEAVERS,

GEC B GI 1. Fayette tounty.
Ordinary's Office, May 21, 1877.

WHE EAS, John A Richardson, executor of the eviate of the eviate of B O Jones, documed, applies to leave to set it he estate belonging to said deceased:
These are therefore, to notify all persons concerned to die their objections, if any they have, on refore the first Monday in July nex, else leave will be granted the applicant.

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A lot of land and the improvements thereon, on south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, fronting on said street 42 feet and running back on said street 42 feet and running back south 100 feet, said property being the east half of the block of brick store buildings formerly called the McCros-key block, and now called the LaFaysey block, and now called the Laray-ette block, said property having been attached at the commencement of the proceedings in the case and now occu-pied and us d by Messrs. Gilreath & Sloan and Messrs. Shropshire & Co. Levied on as the property of M. D. L. McCroskey by virtue of and to satisfy a fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of R. H. McCroskey vs. M. D McCroskey, and two justices court fi fas issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district, G. M. in favor of Dick-son and Pines vs. Favette McCroskey. Also, at the same time and place, the two upper stores of the McCrosky Block, now called the LaFayette Block, of brick store buildings, on the south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, together with that part of land on which said two upper stores stand, fronting on said street about 42 feet and running back 109 feet, said two stores being the west half of said McCrosky Block, now called LaFayette Block, said stores occupied at present and used by Messrs. Smyth & McCain and Messrs. Franklin & Wilbirs I onicid Wilkins. Levied on as the property of M. D. L. McCrosky by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from from Fulton Superior Court in favor of R. H. McCrosky vs. M. D L. Mct rosky, R. H. McCrosky vs. M. D. L. mcCrosky, and two justice's court fi. fas. issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district G. M., in favor of Dickson & Pines vs. Fayette McCrosky. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi. fa.

lot and the improvements thereon on Bush and Mangum streets, known as No. 391 on said streets, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of DeLyon, part of land lot No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton www. Gray, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of atlanta in favor of Mrs. T. M. Barnard vs. Wm. Gray and Fred Moret n Also, at the same time and place, a

Also, at the same time and piace, a lot fronting sixty-five feet on R4ce-track street, near the corner of Man-gum street, in the 1st ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining Owens' and Casin's property, and running back 165 feet, being part of land lot No. 84, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., on which there is a four roomed dwelling on the east side, and on the west side a two roomed dwelling; also, a lot fronting 55 feet on the east side of Marietta 55 feet on the east side of Marietta street, in said city, and running back same width 200 feet, it being marked Charmichael on Cooper's map of said city; there being one lot between said lot and Thurmond street, owned by Thomas Foster on the city map, being the same lot described in a deed from A. G. Hester to W. L. Thrasher, dated November 17, 1873, and described therein as north-west half of city lot No. 135, as appears on Cooper's map; also a part of lot No. 37, in the subdivision of the Loyd property being also a part of lot No 37, in the sub-division of the Loyd property, being part of land lot No. 82 and measuring one hundred and four feet on Emma street, and running along Murey's alley, the same width, 150 feet, being part of the land sold and deeded by Ella Loyd to loseph Lumbert trustee for his wife Joseph Lambert, trustee for his wife, Mary Lambert, August, 1868, Murey's a ley being immediately west and par-allel with Lambert, and about 110 a ley being immediately west and parallel with Lambert, and about 110 from Lambert street; also an undivided half interest in lot No. 1, in block No. 1, fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Garnett street, in the first ward of said city, being part of land lot No. 77, in the fourteenth district of said county. Said lot fronts on Garnett street and runs back south four hundred feet to an alley marked Fish on Cooper's map, and bounded west by lot marked Roberts on said city map, and east by lots marked Bowen Gaskill and Grenvill and on the south by an alley known as Branch alley. The other undivided half interest being owned by Collins, Cooper and Venable. All levied on as the property of W. L. Trasher to satisfy a h fa from Morgan Superior Court in favor of James C. Anderson and others vs. Earley W. Thrasher, principal and Albert M. and

Thrasher, principal and Albert M. and Wilson L Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher, securitie, on stay of execu-A. M. PERKERSON, 99 june5 law4w. .

GEORGIA. Pultog County. Ordinary's Office, June 2, 1877. Ordinary's Omce, June 2, 1671.

PETER LYNCH, guardian of Catherine Lyn'n Wooten, m'nor, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust:
All persons concerned are notified hereby to fil their objections, if any exist, within the timallowed by law, else letters will be gram of the applicant as applied for.

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A statement of Turkish finance, for-warded from Constantinople by Mr. Eugene Schuyler, shows beyond a doubt that the government is bank-rupt. It can neither borrow nor levy

FACT AND COMMENT. SPRAKER RANDALL is a crack shot at FRANK MAYO has ceased traveling Pierrepawnt, and that is enough for any one nan to be.

Answers to correspondents-there

DANIEL WEBSTER's old law office at

reported that under the lease of the Memphi mpression of the majesty and ertainty of punishment, while none

A RESOLUTION of congratulation to would have been incurred. A strict long litigation was passed at the meeting of sorosis, in New York, on Monday.

tire af er twenty years' service, with a fortune of twenty-five thousand dollars earned during the time. Doubtless the place will not be va-

delphia to buy brick to build her new \$30,000 cotton exchange. It would be impertinence to suggest that Texas is big enough to make her langerous doctrine has gone by; and

cutioners a lesson that will not soon be orgotten. When done the press should see that the lesson is well rubvitch." This is the war cry that makes the Russian soldier weep tears of bleod, and wish that he had a \$5,000 non-forfeiting policy in some good American life insurance company

ociety by the suit against her husband. Ac-ording to the Liverpool Post, she is received verywhere as before in London. She is even vention question, from which we take The difference between our resources and disbursements will doubtless sur-prise many of you. You ask how do we run the government, when within about \$100,000 of entire taxes collected

SENATOR BECK hit the nail on the

We cannot trust the legislature. They violated the will of the people upon this subject in giving aid to the Canton and Cherokee railroad. They will continue to do it. There is to-day no barrier between the people and the exercise by the legislature of this dangerous power. The people in convention alone can and will protect us. If for nothing alone the recole over it. ing. Her mother said to her: 'What are you thinking about, my dear?" "Oh, mama," she said, "I was thinking if the outside of heaven is so beautiful, how very beautiful it must be in

have a convention, and place an absolute prohibition in the constitution and stop this drain upon the people. * * We need reform, especially in our legislative department. From 1868 to 1870 legis' atures cost the people an average for each year of \$324,000. The legislature of 1876 cost \$111,000, of which \$26,000 was paid to the clerical expenses. The legislatures from 1868 to 1877 cost the state on an average of over \$180,000 a year. New, at this rate, can we ever reduce our public debt? The rule is, with an individual when embarrassed, cut down expenses and live on less, ost wanted—two new legs.

cargoes, the cargo of one of them being 27,000 MISS HADLOCK, of Newport, Vt., met in the street a man who had circulated deroga-tory stories about her. She had prepared her-

look a rotten egg from a handbag and smashed ONE of the most beautiful characteristics of women is the unswerving confidence she places in her husband. But when we have houlder it is merely prudence to observe that

SEVERAL states have declared through are now being prosecuted by their abandoned wives for bigamy. The New York Graphic callifor, a United States law that shall make the matter of divorce uniform and unvarying.

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neglec: to use these machines properly, or for tampering with them in any way—and there are officers whose luty it is to detect such offenses—the belief is that they will not answer

In the Stamboul drug bazaar, between a couple of glass jars, one containing leethes, the other frogs, which are much used by the native as a cure for headache, is a tray containing a pile of olive sticks about ten inchelong and a half an inch in diameter. At one end, for about a half an inch in diameter. At one end, for about a half an inch they are spit in all directions, so as to form a brush closely resembling a stencii brush. This is a true Turkish toothbrush, and a Turk will use it as quickly and dexterously as the "heathen Chinee" does his chopsticks. As a suriet Turk is obliged not only to wash his head, face, nect, ear and feet, but also his tee h, at each of the five daily calls to prayer, he very soon wears out his tooths brush, so these articles are generally sold in packe a of a dozen.

A FAT and greasy citizen is about to

build a summer house, and falls into the hands of an architect just back from Rome, where he has been "finishing" as prise man. The house completed, the proprietor goes to inspect it Architecturally it is perfection, the style is pure; the decorations are charming; it is a building that suriches the lang-cape. In fact, there is hardly a fault to be found with it except that the stairs are steep and narrow, half the rooms are dark, there is no communicatin and one-fourth miles southwest of town, where it struck and wrecked Dr. the rooms are dark, there is no communicati between the kitchen and the dining room sav by way of the porter. The proprietor can no repress a look of disappointment. Great Mul-lett! says the architect, scanning bim from head to foot with a look of unutterable disdain: "why didn't you say you wanted to live in it?"

Harvey's house. It came straight on veering neither to the right nor left, but making direct for the heart of the

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LOULM JOHNSTON, EDITOR.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 9, 1877

inications relating to the Agriculture and should be addressed to Malcolm John

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, in this issue, has a markably full assortment of agricul ural latters. The miscellany of the department, lough diversified, is not trivial, nor are any of searticles to be dismissed or even carelessly and. A good farmer is known by the books and apens he reads, and one who reads the WEEKLY DESTRUCTION regularly, is not likely soon to flud sything which will fill its place, or give him laything like the amount of information for

ng like the amount of information for oney—only \$2.20 per year, \$1.10 for six a, or if he is in a club of ten \$1.70 a year. PROCEEDINGS OF THE GA. STATI

any one who has a spare copy o opies of the proceedings of the Georgia State Agricultural society at Augus ta in February, 1873, will confer a favor by forwarding the same to Malcolm Johnston, at Atlanta. Our supply of this number has become exhausted and this request is to meet a demand for them by various persons.

NEW PEACHES. We have received from Mr. W. K. Nelson, proprietor of the "Georgia " Augusta, Ga, a bor of "Amsden June" peaches -fully ripe medium sized, juicy and delicious. Mr. Nelson states that these peaches are from young trees planted one year ago last March. The "Amsden" is ten days earlier than "Beatrice" and twenty days earlier than "Hales." Mr. Nelson will please accept our thanks.

SWEET POTATO VINE HAY. A reader of THE CONSTITUTION desires to know all about miking hay of sweet potato vines- -the details of the entire process, at exactly what stage to remove them to injure the potato least and render the hay most nutritious. Also its com-

parative nutritive value, compared with pea-vine, clover and crab grass, hay and fodder-corn. Will some of our correspondents who have had experience on this subject, give the information desired?

DRYING PRUIT.

As the fruit season is approaching we take occasion to advise the extensive drying of peaches and apples. This can be done now much more expeditiously and perfectly than formerly, by means of the fruit drying machines "fruit evaporators" now in use. Unfavorable weather can not then interfere with the process, and the fruit thus prepared, is said to be of a much superior quality to that sun-dried Dried and preserved fruits-which latter should also receive equal attention -conduce greatly to our health and comfort during that long period of the year when we are denied fresh fruits and vegetables. As a little incidental industry of the farm too, it returns a bountiful profit and often brings in a little ready cash at a most opportune

Let us not forget, in this connection the blackberry crop, which is getting to be of considerable commercial im-

THE BEST TIME 20 CUT WHEAT.

St. Louis Journal of Agriculture. In order to obtain the best results. wheat should be cut in what is designated as the "dough state" of the grain. Experiments have been tried in England to determine the best time to cut wheat. Three separate plats of wheat of equal size were cut, the first twenty days before ripeness; the second ten days before; and the third when fully

ripe.

The product of grain from the different plats was as follows:
No. 1, 166 pounds; No 2, 220 pounds;
No. 3, 209 pounds. Here it appears
that the plat cut ten days before it was tully ripe, or when in the dough state exceeded each of the others in the exceeded each of the others in amount of grain produced. A test of grinding these samples gave the following per cent. of flour, shorts and Flour. Shorts. Bran.

ten days before complete ripeness yielded less bran and shorts and more flour than that cut either ten days be-fore or ten days after. In this case it seems that in ripening, the bran had been thickened at the expense of the

Auther item of superiority in the wheat of No. 2 is found in the fact that the flour made from it contains less water and more gluten than that from as follows:

No. 1 cut 20 days before rips...15 7 9 4
10 2 cut 10 days before ripe...15.5 9.9
10.3 cut when fully ripe......15.9 9 9 Summing up facts in this trial we nd that which was cut in the dough state produced a larger amount of grain from the same area; the wheat produced a higher per cent of flour, and the flour contained less water and more gluten than either of the other samples. This trial, which is corroborated by others, proves decisively that the best time to cut wheat is in the dough state. The straw at this stage is yellow at the ground, and all the remainder is still green, but is followed by a speedy change to yellow throughout the whole length as it approaches maturity.

There is no doubt but a large proportion of the wheat of the country is permitted to become too ripe before harvesting to secure the best r suits.

IMPURITIES IN MILK.

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New York Tribune.

Three years ago, in a cheese factory in St. Lawrence county, a 600-gallon vat full of milk was for several days spoiled by the milk of a single inflamed teat in one of the dairies supplying milk, as was proved by tracing it first to the dairy, then to the cow, and finally to the one inflamed teat. Such is the astonishing rapidity with which germs constituting a ferment multioly. These modified conditions of milk are especially injurious to infants—much more so than to adults. The germs, which, as we have seen, get into milk one way or another and modify it, the strong digestive powers of a vigorous adu t may easily digest, and by thus destroying them entirely obviate their effects. The feebler digestion of babies and invalids is not often able to do this, and hence ferments taken into the stomach invalids is not often able to do this, and hence ferments taken into the stomach in milk still live to work their specific effects. Hence the propriety of killing them by heat before the milk is swal lived, in all cases where it contains anything harmful. After heating it may be made alkaline, if deeired. For this purpose there is nothing so good as magnesia, both from its feeble alkaline reaction and its resisting ferments tion. Milk when first drawn is seldom otherwise than acid. It is made so by the presence of carbonic acid gas, which it contains in plainly perceptible quantity. After standing a little while the gas escapes, and the milk then usually becomes neutral or slightly alkaline, and remains so till the lactic fermentation sets in. Until this occurs there is no need of treating milk for acidity if it is perfect in other respects.

RURAL NOTES. FARM HOME .-

TOMATO.—The poet who wanted to be a granger, and wrote "Beneath the Tall Tomato Tree Pd Swing the Gittering Hoe," was not so badly informed as he seemed. Mr. Scott, of Los Angelos, Cal., has a tomato vine twenty-five feet high.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Journal.

A Good Cow.—A dairy cow, well-selected, wisely and economically handled, will pay a profit equal to her first cost, every twelve months, on an average, four years of her life, and, after giving us four years' profitable milking balances the beef account on the butcher's scales.—Exchange.

Does.—The Norristown Herald has ascertained that blue glass, smashed up fine and administered internally, will cure a dog—of sheep killing.

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Ningty-ning out of a hungred per ple make a great mistake when they cut off a dog's tail, in throwing away the wrong end.—Bluegrass (Ky.) Clip-

WHEN planted in a very rich soil, tomatoes often produce much wood and little fruit. The best caop of to-matoes I ever saw was lurmshed by main stems as free from side growth as a walking stick. All growth except the leaves and flowers attached to the prin-cipal stem had been pinched off as they

appeared - the Garden.

An epicure writes us: "You may talk about your spring chickens, but for me, give me a situally hen, or rathe s hen that has hatched three broods successively—got down to skin and bone—then feed liberally until the bones are covered with flesh. When she is in condition, ready to begin laying, then off with her head. You will have the chicken flesh in its prime."—Fanciers' Journal.

TO PREPARE BONE . - Take a tigh hogshead or other large tight vessel put in a few strong ashes or potash hen fill in a few bushels of bones; then more ashes and bones, till the ver sel is about full; pour in the water till nearly full. In twenty to thirty days the bones will be dissolved to a thick paste by the ashes or potash, mix this with ten times its bulk of good earth, and use for manure. - Maryland Far

A JERSEY RECORD.-I enclose a little statement showing the yield of all my Jersey cows for the year 1876.

Pink 4th 83 514 Susie Average 14 animals, 5,625 pounds, or 2,616 uarts.—Edw. Burnett Southboro, Mass.

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A true extract from the Mr. VENABLE, D. C. 4 may 22. 1877. WM. H VENABLE, D. C. Georgia, Fulton County —To the Superior Cour

Libel for Divorce.

Georgia, Fulton county—Serah S. Garvin vs.
Robert Garvin. Libel for Divorce. Fulton
Superior Court. Fall Term, 1876. Present
hir Honor C. Peeples, Judge of said Court.
IT appearing to the Court by the return of the
Sheriff of Fulton county, that the defendant
in the above stated case is not to be found, nor
does he reside in said county, and it further appearing that the said defendant does no. res de in
the State of Georgia. It is, therefore, ordered
that service be perfected by public citation of this
order in the Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper in
said county, once a month for four months, and
'tat the said defendant apper and answer at the
next term of this Court, eise that the case be considered in defaul and the plaintiff allowed to proceed
GARTRELL & WRIGHT,
Attorney for Petitioner
Order granted January 19th, 1877.

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A true extract from the minutes of aaid Court
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O Northern District of Georgia In the matter of Wiley J. Gay, Bankrupt No. 1998.
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the "Virginis House." In Newman, Georgia, on the 7th day of July. 1877. at 10 o'clock a m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debta. The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

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THE BATTALION STAFF

It will be remembered that some

time last March we published the details of the terrible murder of H. F. Rozier, a citizen of Sparta, Georgia. Soon after the killing Mr. John Moneschan, a detective from this city, went to Sparts to work up the case. He managed it most adroitly, and brought his schemes to a close by arresting Wm. Griggs, the town marshal, W. R. Lovett and A. H. Barnes as the guilty parties. The arrest of these three men created a profound sensation in the community, and the case has si ce that time been the subject of deep interest.

time been the subject of deep interest.

At the April term of the superior court Griggs was tried for his life and a verdict of murder was found. As he was convicted on circumstantial evidence alone the jury recommended him to the mercy of the court, and he was sentenced to the pentientiary for life.

and defend him. Mr. Hill went, arriving in Sparta Monday afternoon. He at once assumed the management of the case, and was assisted by Mr. A. Miller DuBose, a riving young lawyer in Sparta. The prosecution was ably conducted by Gedrge F. Pierce, jr., and Seaborn Reese, the solicitor general. By Wednesday morning the evidence was completed. It was scarcely different in any respect from that on which Griggs had been convicted and it seemed if Lovett must meet a similar judgment. The speeches opened. Mr. Reese made a plain, effective showing for the procecution, and Mr. Pierce, who is one of the most brilliant young men in the state, did full justice to his reputation, and delivered one of the most brilliant young men in the state, did full justice to his reputation, and delivered one of the most eloquent speeches of his life.

At noon Wednesday Mr. Hill began to speak. An immense crowd from the surrounding country had assembled to hear him, and the court house was packed. He speke three hours, and one who heard him gives a glowing description of the effort. It was pronounced on all hands a grand display of orstorical power and legal ability. The case was handled in a masterly manner and every croumstance was turned as much as possible to the prisoner shoened:

e th of July.

—It is said that the Western & At antic road owns more than eighty good loc

The police have succeeded in stop-ping most of the flower stealing which was recently so extensively carried on in the city. Farmers say a day's steady rain is ested by the crops around Atlanta.

Real estate is looking up. Prices

mand are improving, percent opic views of various points around Atlanta are offered for sale in the

book stores.

Goesip is already arranging weddings for next fall. Half the young folks in town are among the victims.

That golden trio, Ed. Hammond,

house. Marietta, last night which was largely at tended. A delegation of a tianta boys went up The ladies and gentlemen as Marietts were ou in force. Two Memphis belies were among th

-The water from the reservior su Western and Atlantic train at the passenge depot yesterday. This is the first instance of the kind on record.

eiving needed attention.

—Rev. Chauncey Williams, formerly

of this city, but now in charge of the Episcope shurch in M. con. is in the city, the guest of Rev. R. C. Foute. -To-day will be the busiest of th

week Atlan's is the picture of life every Sat urday night. Everybody feels happy and rich -The hum of the first musquito i ard, but the grand army will not arrive befor

There are, on an average, five uncil next mon:h. -Colonel Marcellus Thornton say that he will have his cause well represented at the pells next Tuesday, and though he knows how fickle is popular favor he fears no ev'l. -Atlanta ought to be healthy. She

—Atlanta ought to be incarred as three mineral springs and her supply of resh pure air is so abundant that a perpetual resh pure air is so abundant that a perpetual -The young ladies of the high school

were all at the Beethoven concert last night.
A cultivation of musical ta-te in the city
is one of the noblest objects our societies car--In the operetta of "The Doctor o

-Mr. W. J. Craswell, of Greenville S. C., was here attending to express business.

- Rev. Chauncey Williams, the young

and able rector of Christ church, Macon, is in the city, the guest of Rev Mr Foute. We learn that he will preach in St Luke's church to-mor--Memorial services in honor of the

late Judge C Peeples will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 4½ o'clock. Speakers from the bar and the ministry, representing different denominations, will address the andience. The friends of the family and the public are respectfully invited.

-A party of gentlemen have been

invited to Augusta to go up the canal. We are informed quite a nice party will leave here on next Wednesday night.

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"CUSKIN" HER OUT."

When Ben took refugs in these tacues the

When Ben took refuge in these tacues the feminine delicacy and modesty of his rejected idol caused her to retire from the field—but not for good. Quite to the reverse; for ahe soon returned with a policeman and had the connubial Ben harnessed upon a charge of disorderly conduct and using profane language. As a result Ben spent his first night of wedd. d life in

Third Baptist Festival The festival of the Third Baptis ascended the throne amid the cheers of her ects and g acefully received her crown, ch was made by the skillful hands of Mrs

Miss Spiers won the lamp mat; Miss Matti Spiers won the jewelry. Miss Laura Williams was voted the picture and Miss Amy West received the handsome sewing machine. Mr. James A. Buchsnau and Mrs Williams worked efficiently in the ice cream department. Mr. John Buchanan managed the lemonade department well. Mr. Cratz was at the head of the post office and made it a success, The festival netted about \$85. The affair was

njoyed very much and may be repeated very Alcantara for the benefit of St. Philips cource, which takes place about the Sthi instant, Mrs Lewis H Clarke takes the part of "Isabella," Mrs Weems, "Lucretia," the doctor's wife; Miss Thom, "Inez," and Lieutenant Kinzie, "Carlas," about whom all the women quarrel. It is very amusing, and will be a rich treat Mrs R I Godfer vectors and will be a rich treat Mrs R I Godfer vectors and will be a rich treat Mrs R A large number of our citizens have been under 8th of March they commenced making as quick time as any other line; and on next Sunday they will a rive in New York two hours and

chiladelphia is ahead of anything yet pre-ted to the Atlanta public. Pennsylvania Georgia now shake hands across the bloody

Yesterday Mr. Edward Parsons, for years one of our most influencial citizens, who went about two years ago to reside in Auckland, New Zealand, returned to the c.ty. His friends here will he most happy to welcome aim back: here will he most happy to welcome aim back-He gives glowing accounts of his eastern home, and the possibilities of New Zoaland He brought to Atlants a collection of newspapers picked up on his route, and it is a curious lot. The following is a list of them: The Auckland Weekly News, a journal of twenty-four pages; the Hawaiian Guzette, the Waiks.o Times, the Unpepa Knakoa, which is pub-ished at Hono-lulu, with the graceful and appropriate motio: "Ke Kilohana Pashela no Ka Lahui How sal," at uit when lies at the foundation of all true as uth which lies at the foundation of all true political reform Besides there he had a num. her of California and other western papers.

Mr. Parsons is as live and active as when in These pests are reported to be invad ing the onier edges of the county, upon the west side, in great numbers. From their voracity they have been for some time on short rations and some of the farmers are alarmed for the safety of their crops. We hope the hoppers may do less damage than is fear.

Grand opening this morning of George Balmer's Salcon at 2) Alabama street, under the Wilson House, with one of the best Lunches ever set in Atlanta. 159 june9 dit

Gold Stimes.

Mr. Henry Irby, of Buckhead district. sold his gold mine in Hall county, known as the Glade mine, for thirty thousand dollars—ten thousand cash and balance on time. The pur-chaser, Mr. Jennings, a northern man, paid an additional five—thousand yesterday on the

Marsh's Radical Cure

m 46, ATLANTA, GA. The

We are informed that Dr. Crichton Crichton, Kenne y & Co. is now situated. The sian of the building is now in the hands of Mr. Parkins, the architect, and the building is to be completed by the first of September next.

We are authorized to say that Col

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ANEMOMETER. PROBABILITIES.

Indications for Saturday in the South Atla tates, slight change in temperature, p cloudy or cloudy weather, rain areas, south wirds, and stationary or rising barometer.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 8, 1871. There were thirty-one failures in New York city in May, with habilities of \$1,854,024, and cay in may, with insolinate or 31,054,254, and assets of \$554,751. Assignments and adjudications in bankruptey increased these il..billiles by \$550,000. There is an increase of fifty per cent in the number of failures ov. I last month's record while the liabilities are about for the per cent less than the control of the per cent less than the control of the contro

and the impression at the department is that the full receipts for the year will fall little, if any, below the estimate of \$120 000,000.

Buying _____106 Selling.

BY TELEGRAPH New York, June 8.—Noon.—Stocks irregula Money 1½ Gold 105%. Exchange—long \$4 88 hort 44 9.1%. Governments lower. State bond

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COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, June S, 1877.

Atlanta, June S, 1877.

On 'Change.

Nothing notable occurred in the local marks to-day. The board prices remain unaitered General demand is light, and rade seems to be it its worst off season. Retail perchants complain of duliness, and of course a dropping off in the business sensibly affects jobping in the city. The torn market is not so active as it was a day or two since. Local supply has somewhat increased wheat yet stands blank. Anticipations of the coming crop and speculations as to its magnified and quality are general talk among whole ale merchants.

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Noon.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6 3 16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 11,200; American 7,600; intures buyers offering 1-16 less; middling up ands nothing below low middlings June and July delivery 6; July and August delivery 6 3 23; August and September 6½; sales for the week 71,000 bales; speculation and export 19,000; stock 1,701,000; American 711,000; receipts 25,000; American 11,000; receipts 25,000; American 18,000; actual export 5,0.0; affoat 237,000; American 86,000; alles of American 49,000.

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—2:00 P. M.—Midling uplands nothing below low middlings June and July delivery 6.

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—5:00 P. M.—Midling uplands nothing below low middlings June and July delivery 6.1-32; July and August delivery July delivery 6.1-32; July and August delivery

uly delive y 6 1-32; July and August delivers

NEW YORK, June 8.—Evening—Cotton ca opland 11%: Orleans 11%; sales 1,007 bal net receipts for the week 382; gross 6,532; expo upland 11%; Oricans 11%; sales 1,007 bal net receipts for the week 382; gross 6,532; expo to Great Britain 6,974; France 72; continent 9 channel 8,750; sales 4,910; stock 156,574; receipts to-day 15 bales; gross 191; fatares clo weak; sales 46,000 bales, as follows:

NEW YORK, June 8.-The following is th to-day:

Net receipts at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase
Total receipts to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Exports fer the week.
Same week last year.
Showing an increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at all united States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at liverpool.
Same time last year.
Slowing a decrease.
Stock at liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

the week 206 bales; gross 20; stock 34,137; sales 2,728; exports coastwif e 1,838. NEW ORLESANS, June 8.—Cotton quiet; mid-dings 11½; low midellings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts for the week 2,598; bales; gross 3,234; stock 112,166; sales 17,200; exports to Gr at British 6,57; Septem 9,504; comission 4,437; coast

11; net receipts for the week 2,936 bales; stock 6,834; sales 95; exports coastwise 3,545. HALITMORE. June 8.—Cotton firm; middlings

dlings 1134: net receipts for the week 1,349 bales gross 3,731: sales 3,738; to spinners 2,735; exports to Great Britain 10; stock 4,754... BOSTON, Jane 8.—Cotton firm; middlings 1134; met receipts for the week 1,766 bales; stock 19,461 gross 5,112; exports to Great Britain 2 194.

MEMPHIS, June 8 -Cotton firm; business checked by bad weather; middlings 11; net receipts for the week 605 bales; shipments 2,614; receipts for the week 500 base; snipments 3,01 stock 9,488; sales 2,600.

AUGUSTA, June 8 —Cotton firm; middlin; 10%; net receipts for the week 134 beles; shij ments 8 0; sales 762; solnners none; stock 4,499.

MONGOMERY, June 8 —Cotton steady; midlin; x 10%; stock 2,03; net receipts for the western than 10%; stock 2,03; net receipts for the western bales; shipments 2,028.

12: hales; shipments 2,028.

MACON, June 6 — Cotton quiet; middlings is stock 1,861; net receipts for the week 17 be shipments 61; sales 147.

COLUMBUS, June 8 — Cotton quiet; middli 01/4 stock 3.251; net receipts for the week 38 bashipments 847; sales 611; spinners 191.

EGGS-13 cents.
BUTTER-Choice 18320; common 1031314 BUTTER—Choice 18320; common 10313
country 103 12½
POULTRY—Spring chickens 14317; hens 1
20; goese none; dacks 18.
BERSWAX—Market, wesk at 38229.
PEATHERS—new, none in market.
DHIED FRUIT—No peaches in market.
Lave Stock market.
Shotes and light hors 5435½ sheep 548; common cattle 35434; good cattle 444½ choice cat
14435, extra cattle 545½; North Georgia cat
15431; Tennessee 448; dressed hogs 8.
Atlanta Greecery Market.

Atlanta Grocery Market.
CORN-90; ol. 175; damaged 70@75.
MEAL-90.
GRITS-\$4.75.

WHEAT BRAN—None in market
OATS—85.

HAY—Timothy \$1 100\$1 15; Clover 25 3\$1 00.

MOLASSES—Barroin 49; tierces 36; hhds 27

MACEEREL—50. 1 half bbis 57 56; site 51 76

\$2. 26; No. 2 half bbis \$5 56; ki.s \$1 00\$1 16

No. 5 bbis \$5 59; half 25 50; kits \$1 00.

COFFEE—Vio 200249; Java 20032.

EUGAR—Standard A 13; white extra C 12%;
extra C 12%; yellow 118, 18; where others 116,13

FLOUR—Fancy \$10 50; extra f unity \$10 00

family \$9 25; extra 35 00; superfine \$5 756\$ 07

\$MOKLD MEATS—Tenness ee, clear sides 19

BACON—Shoulders 1.

BULK MEATS—Clear 15 sides, winter-cure
14; Clear 15 side , summer cure 1, 8; shoulders

HAMS—Bulk 5%, Eugan-Sured 13%; countr

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LIME-\$1 00@\$1 %. NAILS-12d, 10d, 63 19. LEATHER-Hemlock s

estic, 2% De 1834; Borneo

Ds. 18; gunay 11% IR)N TIE3-5. POWDER-Blasting \$8 9.; rife \$6 40.

PAMILY MARKETING. LEMONS-80 cents 9 doz.
APPLES-75@\$1 01 9 peck.
OR 'NGES-75@\$1 0 9 doz.
CCCOA-NUTS-10c ea.h.
CRANBERR. RS-90c 9 quart.
BANAN AS-25@50c 9 doz.
STRAWBERBIES No.e. CHERRIAS—15 P quart. PLUMS—10_15c P quart

GREEN PEAS—50 P quart.
SNAP-BEANS—100 P quart.
CABBAGES—10 3:00 P head.
NEW 1kiSH P./TATOES—100 P quart.

Meats.

GOOD BERF-10@15c y D.

LAMB-19%@15c y D.

VEAL-19%@15c y D.

MUTTON -19% @15c y D.

PORK-10@19%c y D. CHICKENS-20230c. DUCKS-20 225c. EGGS-15c. BUTTER-20 225c.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, June 8 -Flour dull and heav

NEW YORK. June 8.—Flour dull and heavy; closing heavy; superfine western and state \$5.50 @\$6.00; southern flour dull and in buyers favor. Wheat heavy 1@2 cents lower and only limited business demand. Corn 1/6/3/c better; and closed steasoy; nagraded western mixed \$5.368; southern yellow 61½. On a without decided change. Coffee qut and unchanged. Sugar dull, nominal and unchanged; standard A 115/2/11½. Molasses dull and anohanged. Rice quiet and steady. Tallow steady at 8. Naval stores steady. Pork decidedly lower, closing more steady: new mess \$13.90, \$14.25. Land opened much lower; new prime steam 99.902½; old prime steam 9 Whisky quiet at \$1.1½ Freights to Liverpool easier; cotton per sail ½; steam ½9.93.

LICa:GO. June 8.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat dull and a shade lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.47½ cash; July \$1.47; August \$1.30; No. 3 Uhicago spring \$1.33 Corn dull, weak and lower; cash or July \$1.75. Lard dull and lower; cash 8.5½; August 9.59.02½. Bulk Meate dull, weak and lower; shoulders 4½; short the middles 6½; short the middles 6½; short clear middles 6%; short the middles 6½; short clear middles 6%; short clear middles 6%; short clear middles 6%; short the middles 6%; short clear middles 6%;

2,728; exports coastwi e 1,633.

NEW ORL&ANS, June 8.—Cotton quiet; middings 11½ low middings 10½; good ordinary 6½; net receipts for the week 2,598_bales; gross 3,394; stock 112,169; sales 17,200, exports to Gr at Britath 6,297; \$rsace 5,964; continent 4,437; coastwise 5,142.

MOBILE, June 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; net receipts for the week 268 bales; sock 18 363; sales 4,500; exports coastwise 1,512

SAVANNAH, June 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; net receipts for the week 1,368 bales; gross 1,436; sales 464; exports coastwise 1,532

CHARLESTON, June 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; net receipts for the week 319 bales; sock 1436; sales 319; sto k 4,747; exports coastwise 3,809

WILMINGTON, June 8.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 10½; net receipts for the week 37 bales; stock 1 458; sales 102; exports coastwise 548.

NORPOLE, June 8.—Cotton firm; middlings 154; common fed Texans 24 250,35 25; grass 548.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—Pione stronger; spring

sincinna Pi, June 8 — Fione stronger; spring family \$3 250,28 60. Wh. at active and firm; red \$1 80. Corn quiet and firm; mixed 46. Oats dull and drowping. Rye quiet; No. 2 77,278. Early nominal. Pork easier at \$13 25. Lard dull and nominal. Bulk Meats dull and lower; shoulders 41,244; clear rib sides 6 60; clear sides 7. Facon dull: held at 544 for shoulders clear sides 7. Facon dull: held at 544 for shoulders clear sides 7.

4%44%; clear rib sides 6 80; clear sides 7. Facon dull: held at 5½ for shoulders; clear rib sides 7½; clear sides 8. Whishy steady at \$1 06. Butter dull. Hogs steady; receipts 1,675; shipments 750. LOU.SVIL E., June 8.—Flour du l; extra \$65, 26 50; fami y \$7 50 \$4.75 Wheat market bare. Corn steady; whit: 54; mixed 58. Bye quiet at 80 Oats dull; whi e 46; mixed 58. Bye quiet at 80 Oats dull; whi e 46; mixed 42. Pork dull at 514 93. Bulk Mesta dull; shoulders 5½ clear rib sides 7; clear sides 7½. Bacon dull; shoulders 5½ clear rib sides 7; clear sides 7½. Bacon dull; shoulders 5½ clear rib sides 8; dear sides 8½. Sugar-cured ams quiet at 10½ 200½ Lard quiet; choice leaf tierce 10½. Whisky quiet at \$1 09. Bagging dui at 13% 13. Tobacco steady; fair demisnd; Louisville navy bright mahagany 55597; do. second-c ass 49,055; navy fine black 47,051; Kentacky smoking 20,281.

BALTINOKE, June 8.—Flour more active and firmer. Howard street and western superfine 24.75

firmer, Howard street and western superfine \$4.75 east 0); extra \$6.25@\$7.00; family \$8.00@\$9.00; city mile superfine \$4.75@\$6.01; extra \$6.25@\$9.20; family \$10.00. Wheat firm; Pennsylvania red \$1.90@\$1.97; Maryland red \$1.85.\$\$1.95. Corn, southern steady and firm; western mutet and easter; southern white and

Ordinary's Office, May 31, 1877. M RS. C. R. SMITH, wife of L. E. C. W. Smith, has applied for exempt on of personalty and eting spart and valuation of homesters, and I will pass upon the same at 19 o'clock a m., on the 25th day of June, 1977, at my office.

E. C. BEAVERS

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DY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordithe first Tame say in July, 1877, at the court house,
door in said county, between the legal as'e hours,
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